PRAISE THE LORD.

LETTER FROM GEORGEO, BARNES

great champions of christianity.]

I do not charge him with any dishouesty of adroitness in this He only fairly makes use of his strongest points. We all do this in controversy-religious or our adversarles to discover weaknesses n world where it would inevitably he misunderstood and abused; and the real strength of what is strong, and put the very trutle we wish to inculcate, at a grievous disadvantage with the very ones we wish to whn. I do not know lennium we can ulford it. "For the present distress" we must take average hamanity as we find it and furnish it as few clubs to break our heads with, as we care; knowing as we do that the temptation to strike la hresistible.

I do not, therefore, blame Col. Ingersoll for cleaving with temality to the apparently authorized, "winked nt," or commanded slavery; polygamy; ntrocious nurder of women and children; and the shameful slaughter of Innocent and helpless dumb lautes, which the "letter" certainly-and the Spirit-ostensibly-of the Oid Testament furnish in such manifest profusion. He has an "embarassment of riches" there-a surplus in the treasury, that he hardly knows what to do with. And he, with perfect fairness, and, I must say, admiráble temper, makes -almost nucstentations sweetness of temper. I do not suppose he has miuiexcels them one and all in this sharp controversy, in refusing to take-the luia weak position. The strong have no necessity to use such weapons. The weak point in the flyefold apologia for christianity from these distinguished men lies in the fall, fatal but wholly unnecessary admission of the facts in the case, as Col. Ingersoll presents them. Starting thus with an unconscious, but real betraval of the cause they defend, they henceforth flounder in a quagmire Talunge's astounding exposition of the from a bendage far worse than physical architecture of Noah'a ark; or the gastric energy of Jonah's whale; or Judge Black's defense of Jewish chattel slavery as a henevolent, divine institution; or else take refuge in "mysterious Provias "enmpaign documents." A badly

tack, however vigorous or plausible. said it? Never mind. It was well said. complish little by confirming those alrendy convinced. But the wavering have been lost by shoals and the obstinate are doubly "set in their ways" by those untenable defenses of the Truth. It is not the fault of the "Big Five" so much as of the system that held them hand-tied while it sent them Into the arena to overcome a giant atfilete. I'de victis! If there be not a turn for the better, a tidal wave of scepticism will soon bring to page the Savlor's prophesy: "Nevertheless when the Son of Man cometh shall He find faith on the earth?"

And now that "a last word to Col. Robt. G. Ingersoll' has been spoken, which, to me, seems but a Parthian shot, from one in full retreat, yet holding fast with dogged persistence to his preconceived opinions-men are asking with with perplexity: Is there no divine highway in which honest manhood may walk without on the one hand becoming "agnostic," or, on the other, hold to views abhorent to the loving heart, better enshrined in human credocs or not? I

believe with all my heart there is. For the sake of devil-oppressed ha-

manity let us hope it may be found. GOD IS LOVE AND NOTHING ELSE "Surely there is a vein where the gold is found," all buried in the dirt and rubldsh of ages, as it now may lie. If I nuderstand Col. Ingersoll's strong point of attack it is this;

The Bible, and therefore the God of the Bible, connives at slavery; counten-[Letter from Dayton, Ky., continued, ances, at least, polygamy; and communits Subject—Col. Ingersall's rout of the five absolutely what men call marrier. In Walker, delegates to the W. C. T. U. cate of work done. Teachers' receipts the lurid glare of these atroclous crimes, the subsidiary wrongs of the lower creathon vanish, or slak into comparative insignificance; though, in themselves, they constitute a strong count in the indictsecular. It is part of argument to leave ment, as being also most outrageous and unjust. Col. Ingersoll insists that his hold office in the church. Some of the days, and enjoyed imgely the opportuniand make their best of them. Perhaps mental and moral make-up compels him transparent truth would disclose to an to go without a God, rather than have opponent the weak spots in our systems one Who did such things, or permitted the "joints in our harness." But this them to be done, approvingly. For one, Wyoming and Colorado, writes us a and Mattie Dinwiddle, Mary T. Green superhuman generosity is not possible in I confess that I heartily go with him here. And I think that, ulterior cousequences, apart, every honest man on When, however, the supposed alternative is presented, of believing It, or being that we are bound to do this, with the paled on the horn of faith than that of solid foundation and launched it in the people is easting a gloom over our vilediable. The moment, however, his I. J. through. mind can shake off the incubus of etertrenched in the human heart is the un- here to present this cuntata in u charm- night. The storm fiend hawled dismally But, on the other hand, if a reasonable gin at once. explanation is affered, that the impristhe most of his wealth. I suspect this the "flesh is weak;" the "devil" is strong; the material in it is taxed at 30 per cent,

> he goes down! that been snatched from men-the God Plain Pealer. of LOVE and Nothing Elso-the God we really want and cannot do without.

Louly wish to live to be used in this work of restitution in my generation; and to be remembered in the grateful of indefensible explanations; like Dr. hearts of those who have been delivered

Ever in Jesus, GEO, O. BARNES.

IN MEMORIAM.

On the night of the 3rd of July, 1889, the death angel spread his sable plmons over the beautiful dences," that confound all right and "Lynn Home" and stayed not his terrible hand ish little voice in the rear of the room wrong, and leave poor hummity "at sea" | until his ice finger had touched almost every treaswithout rudder, chart or compass. I do are of the household. His first victim was Sallie not wonder, that, with the assumption Craig, daughter of A. C. and Alice Lynn Tocker, of such false ground, the infidel publica- and helligence, and the grief of the stricken fam tion association are quite content to scat- ity seemed greater than they could bear tue one ter brendeast copies of this controversy, week from the day the victor's crown was placed on her heautiful corls, its radiance was blending ing with that of her tather Just as she always conducted defense of a good cause would met him at "Lynn Home" to lead him with prat destroy it more effectually than any at- tiling voice to the bouse, we can see her meet lebu at the peatly gates to show him the Treasures she "Save me from my friends!" Who lead found in a sweeter house. The next barge to launch in the dark river was that of the head of the family, that noble and grand old man, "If it had been an enemy, I could have Craig Lynn. Scarcely had his feet touched the borne it; but it was my own familiar other shore, when Naume Belle Tucker called 10 friend, in whom I trusted!" Alas! for blue out of the chilly mist of Jordan, "Wait, Granduny cause, when its friends become willfully or muwittingly its worst foe! With ed to receive her, and then oh! such a glorious rethe very best intentions then, and a loy- union in Heaven. While our lungination pictures alty none can doubt, these brave defend- the beautiful scene over there, our turns with sympathy to the two bereaved widows at "Lynn ers of christianity have done it maspeak. Sympathy of the two bereated windows at Lynn able duringe with the very people they lather, hushaud and both children, but our fleavwished to influence. For they could ac- enly Father does not forsake her. He has given a promise that he will be all to her. Trost him fully, tore and bleeding heart and His grace will sustain you. Louely ones, behold the beautiful chaln of four bright, new links, four crowns of glo. ry, four enspotted roles, four voices toned to Heavenly praise, and know that the four deathbeds, the four coffins, the four graves, are earthly things that are eclipsed by heavett's glory. Follow little Nannle's pleading upward gaze us her spirit left for the grand rennion, that you may lengthen the chain and jobs them in the celestiat

chorus by and by. Try to feel, dear ones, that What the' your hearts are yearling, For the loved of long ago, Hitter lessons sadly learning, From the shadowy page of woe. If you've Jesus, Jesus only,

He'll he with you to the end, And unseen hy mortal vision, Angel bands will o'er you bend. ISAHRL TUCKER.

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LANCASTER, GARRARD COUNTY.

-There has been a reasonable refever sufferers.

Walker & Doty's new livery stable Fri-

State Convention at Glasgow, left for will be required for each payment. that place this morning.

sermon at the Christian church last Sun- Insurance Company, has been there sevday, on the duties of elders and deacons. eral days. I recognize in Billy a val-He thinks it scriptural for the women to ned friend and classmate of college sisters now wear a very snave, won't- ty to call up the memories of "life's you-vote-for-me smile.

-Geo. D. Burdett, now prespecting in cheery letter, tilled with praises of the and Annie McKinney, escorted by Mess. tween the lines betray his yearning for went to Boyle Thursday to assist at the

damned forever, anyone will halt, and if ers has become correspondent for the | 1. | James Taylor. there he no relief, would rather be im- J. Yes, having placed the News on u quences of the latter are deemed irrem- ed a larger field an I purpose pulling the Kennedy, reported last week, we have

-Some of our lovers of music are talknal damnation, as Col. Ingersoll has ing of organizing for the purpose of proma of this feroclous dehovah, with an entertainments are always instructive ford is reported as improving. alacrity that shows how strongly cu- and enjoyable, and as we have talent willingness to believe in such a 16od. ing manner, we trust rehearsal will be the lightning flashed in territic splendor

oned spirit of non-can lay hold of, that What a highly protected lot is that of will exonerate fool from blame, then the the man who owns a horse. If he wants liquified and pouring itself out a cease-strong tenudation to throw overhourd to get his horse shoel, he goes to the less torrent. The whole thing called up strong temptation to throw overhoard to get his horse shod, he goes to the the existence, personality and work of Smith who uses a shoe taxed at 51 per-God is gone at once. I don't believe cent, fastened on by nails taxed at 76 men are juffdels by first choice. I be- per cent, which are driven by a hammer lleve all make a struggle, however feeble taxed at 15 per cent. The bits and all or ineffectual, to know Go l. It is part metal used about his harness is taxed at of our make-up. We can't help it. But , 30 to 47 per cent..., while the harness or his majority in New York will not full knowledge of "unlimited resources" at the "world" is very alluring. With this The bunder his wagon is made of is taxhis disposal, is the secret of his apparent trinity of evil against a man, how easily of at 20 per cent., while the iron or steel axles are taxed at (2 per cent. The tires Right here our gospel comes in; and 1 on the wheels are taxed at 46 per cent., temper. I do not suppose he has milutingly maintain that it does fostened on by nails taxed at 76 per cent. BANKER AND BROKER mage and Field; Professor Fisher, Judge furnish a standing ground; a acidaxcircadi, The farmer now climbs into his wagon Black or ex-premier Gladstone. But he where soul-tried men can find rest— dressed in his suit of woolen clothes taxsome rest, at least. And if it only set led at 70 per cent., with his feet shod in forth a possible ground to stand upon, shoes the material of which is taxed at that is something. And were that ground [30 per cent., with a protected hat on his Stocks, Bon thrusts he makes is in parrying these narrowed to a juvelin's point, piercing head and protected gloves on his hands hostile allusions, that alus! only betray each foot that stood upon it, that, even, and settles himself back, cracks his whip BOUGHT, SOLD & CARRIED ON MARGIN would be better than the dread alterna- over his rig, protected from the tip of tive-no God; or a God we are ashamed his horse's nose to the hind part of his of, in our heart of hearts. But it does wagon, and starts gleefally away, feeling more than this, I contend. It gives us that the republicans have made this ii WASHING MACHINE back, from robber hands, the birthright highly protected country.-[Cleveland

> Wny .- A noted Sanday-school worker living in Kansas was once asked to talk to the children of a Sunday-school on the subject of temperance. He is very carnest in the cause and wears a bit of blue ribbon as a badge of his principles. Rising before the school he pointed to his bit of blue ribbon and said: "Now, can any of you children give me a reason why I am not a drunkard?" There was no reply for a moment; then achildpiped ont: "'Cause this is a prohibition town!"-[Youth's Companion.

> At a prayer meeting in an East Side Mission the other day an ex-drunkard in a"sad sincerity"and without the least intentional humor in giving his "experience," thus summed up the prohibition question: "I thought that I might be able to reform if I could get away from the temptation to drink, so when I heard they had prohibition in Kansas I settled out there; but it was no good. Why, hi three weeks I found myself keeping a presperous saloon."-[N. Y. Tribune.

> SHE WAS DECOLLETE. - One of the illustrated papers prints a portrait of a ludy at Saratoga who has 300 dresses. A careful study of the partrait suggests the inquiry as to why she doln't put one on when she sat for her picture.-[Augusta

"What a simple und modest bathing snit Miss Spider always wears," remarked the minister. "Yes," remarked Miss Verneity, unconsciously, "You will always find a girl modest at the seaside when she weighs only 85 pounds."

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-Teachers can be supplied with blank day evening. This is a novel place, but claims for services at any time. They had better see to this, as no payment -Mrs. C. W. Sweeney and Miss Kate will be made without a trustee's vertili-

-W. B. Huston, of Lexington, travel--Elder Cline preached an interesting ing in the interest of the Equitable Life young dream."

-A party consisting of Misses Minnie Miss Tarkington. Miss Bertie Newland, -The News says one of its stockhold- of Danville, is visiting her sister, Mrs.

-The sickness of several of our young to notice the serious illness of James B. rially threatening, being a pronounced done, he recoils from accepting the dog-ducing the Cantata of Belshazzar. These case of typhoid fever. Miss Weather-

-We had another tempest on Friday and the crashing thunder gave grandeur to the "war of the elements," while the atmosphere seemed to be suddenly forcibly Burn's description of Tun O'Shanter's night ride, in which he says:

"That night a chitd might understand The He'il had business on his trand."

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While the latter is true so far as sellworld constituted as it is. In the milscepticism; simply because the consehighway of success, we have now enterlage. In addition to the case of Givens ing is concerned, the former is not so. I say emphatically here again that Cook and Fred Peacock, the last espis unless something unavoidable should

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W. P. WALTON.

the people and to the country as Grover for their relief. Cleveland. He may make mistakes, as all of us make mistakes; but I can say to this people that never, so long as he occupies that presidential office, will be act or recommend an act to the injury of ten out by this office, which the secretaany part of the people of this great country, whether they be laboring men or capitalists." This is the manner of man the democracy calls on you to support. Most all honest men will do so.

The leaders of the political prohibitionists in this county are mainly repubvance the interests of the g. o. p. They Ontarlo. are well aware that their man Nooe a powder-house in hades does of remain- ing he failed. ing intact, and that the only possible reof McCreary, yet they are willing to do May, 11 to 5. what they can to encompass it by drawlong to the democratic party. Let no cut clean in two. democrat be deceived by them. The republicans will do n deal of prohibition penses of the National government dutalk, but when it comes to voting they ring the last fiscal year. generally stick to their first love. It is only the men who really belong to the ford, Conn., wade 433,629,000 cavelopes democratic party that seem willing to during the year just closed. throw away their votes in a hopeless contest.

The republican speakers and writers: endenvor to hoodwink the ignorant by ting a Department of Agriculture and not the consumer. The importer simply advances the tax, which he afterwards has decided to prolong the session until adds to the cost of the articles imported, the Senate gets through the tariff tinkerand every man who buys them pays the ing. cax in the advanced prices that the tariff occasions. Bear it in mind always that organizing an expedition for the relief of the tariff is a tax and that it is finally Stanley, died of African fever at Bango Friday and Saturday in the absence of paid by the consumer, and give no heed las, Africa. chicanery.

Ax exchange very truly says that there tween excessive and reasonable taxation. trip, good till October 18. Between the present war tariff and a reasonable reduction. Between free raw at Jacksonville early in October-Oct. 2d Craft, of McComb City, Miss., is in town. material and protection on manufactures to 5th. It is to be hoped that for once Messrs. John Robards and A. M. King and taxed raw material and protected his prophecy will be fulfilled. goods. Any man or newspaper that says this is not true, lies, and does it for the purpose of deceiving and cheating the people of this country, and for no other live without the man of her heart. purpose; but it will fail as sure as time continues.

Agriculture one of the executive depart- hibition speech on the grounds. ments of the government has passed both | There are now 15,849 periodical pubthe House provision in it, to give the 1,000 in a year. Kentucky has 20 dailies, department control over the weather 4 semi-, I tri-weekly and 178 weeklies. service, and a conference committee has -Theodore Benta, a counterfeiter paring than Horace Greely did, will be ap- and died of consumption Saturday. pointed to sit in the cabinet as the representative of the farming interest.

goes to the cities, has been telling a Com- places of honor. mercial-Gazette man that the republican -The bill proposing to give Mrs. Sheroutlook in Kentucky this fall is very flat- idan a pension of \$2,500 was defeated in tering for the republicans, who will the lower House of Congress, by objecnot only reelect three Congressmen, but tion on the part of Representative Cheamake a gain of two. The general is great dle, of Indiana. It is well somebody had on loving to hear himself talk, which he the manhood to present an objection. does without thought, never having learn-

Can't some of our silver-tongued orators be induced to come to Lincoln and give our people some good old democratic music, that will do them good? "Jim" McKenzie, for instance, might make us a a visit, if the electors are too busy to visit us. The Central Committee must not neglect us, as it seems disposed to do.

AFTER holding a convention and canvassing the question, the Texas republiticket, as there was no probability of election, and adjourned. The Texas republicans are probably no better than a majority of their party, but this conclu- 26 years, in New York last week. The sion shows that they are much wiser.

Col. Swore gives it out that hereafter he will not debate with such "scrubs" as Hallam, Rhea or McKenzie, but if the blindness was purely accidental. democrats wish him to buck up against

the session.

The terrible yellow scourge increases SEMI-WEEKLY INTERIOR JOURNAL and widens its devastating touch in the stricken South and the cry of distress and dispair which comes from there is heart-rending. The total number of cuses in Jacksonville reach nearly 2,000 and the deaths over 200. Numerous cases and deaths having occurred in Decutur, Ala., the inhabitants have fled from their The great Carlisle says of the brave homes till less than 200 of its white popand true man who occupies the White plation remain. Many of the cities and House: "I think I may say without pre- towns have established strict quarantine sonville Sunday. sumption that I have a tolerably fair ne- against it and the other infected points quaintance with Grover Cleveland, and and maintain it with armed soldiery. for divorce against her husband because know something of his opinious, Louisville alone has opened her doors to he spit in the skillet while she was cooksomething of his Impulses, something of the refngees and thither they are thying ing. his purposes to serve the people and the for life. The accounts of the sufferings country; and I may say here, without and fears of the panic-stricken populace, Railroad Company at Columbus, thio, reservation, that I have never known a which appear in the dailies, is enough man, in public or private life, who was to melt the hearts of the most obdurare es and mules 17 cars and 2 Mariots were so anxious to perform his whole duty to and cause them to do all that money can

The local editor of the Richmond Register, Mr. Clarence E. Woods, devotes a half column to a notice of the Kentucky Press Association minutes, recently gotry highly appreciates and hereby gratefully acknowledges.

NEWS CONDENSED.

-Marshal Bazaine, of France, is dead. -Win. Warren, a noted actor in his day, died at New York, aged 76.

-Five men were drowned by the uplicans, who would do anything to ad- setting of a sailing yacht near Brockville

-An Indiana man, who tried to wreck stands no more chance for election than a train, was given 10 years, not with stand-

-Hon. James Denton was elected sult of his candidacy might be the defeat county treasurer of Pulaski, over J. S.

-S. L. Hallowny, an engineer on the ing votes from him which properly be- Cincinnati Southern, was run over and -1t took \$315,835,428 to pay the ex-

-The U. S. Envelope Agency at Hart-

-The President has appointed Gen. Walter C. Newberry Postmaster at Chicago, to succeed Mr. S. C. Judd, resigned. -The Senate has passed the bill crea-

saying the importer pays the tariff and providing for a Secretary of Agriculture. —The democratic cancus of the House

-Prof. Jameson, who was engaged in

to republican liars, whose only hope of -The shaft in the Michigan gold fields regaining power lies in deception and is now 14 feet deep and over \$20,000 Misses Maggie and Sallie McRoberts, of

less than a month. -To-morrow and next day the C. & O. | McRoberts' home is at Fort Morgan, Colis no issue in this country between free will sell excursion tickets to Old Point, orado. trade and protection. The issue is be- the last of the season, at \$12 for the round

purpose of deceiving and cheating the grave at Kausas City. She could not will take charge of the Methodist church.

Tag bill to make the Department of Gov. St. John, of Kansas, to make a pro- erly occupied by Ed. Flaig, jeweler.

Honses, but the Senate refused to pass lications in the U.S., an increase of over

been appointed. It will likely compro- doned the 17th by President Cleveland, mise the difference and then some poli- reached his home at Harrodsburg from tician, who knows no more about farm- the Detroit prison, Thursday morning,

-The democracy of Indianapolis had its second campaign parade Saturday. Sixteen thousands uniformed men pass-GEN. O'BRADLEY, who always manages | ed the reviewing stand, on which Gov. to corral a credulous reporter when he Gray and other candidates occupied the

-It is reported that the Kentucky ed to think, and without regard to the Midland, which is being built from Franktruth, never having been built that way. fort to Paris and has the charter right to go to the Tennessee line, has been bought | The Heaviest Man in the World.-

altar at Erlanger, where Carlisle, Black- \$1,000 prize at the baby show in New burn and others addressed the people. York, tipping the beam at 206 pounds at cans decided not to nominate a State the leaders that barbecues should fall in- and his mother 122.- [New Orleans

to in-des--A brute named Bohan, who gonged both his wife's eyes out, was let off with poor woman was led into the court-room to testify against the fiend, but she could not be made to do so, trying justend to make it appear that the cause of her

-The Libby Prison, at Bichmond, Va., Carlisle, Beck or Blackburn he is ready sold at auction last week for \$11,000 to a to do so. Pray what has this Armpstead Cincinnati man. Some months ago a Miller been feeding on that he has grown | Chicago mau, who evolved the idea of removing it to Chicago, and numbering democratic party has done in the inter- and Caps. An elegant line of Canes and Lyon's -The Deaf and Dumb Institute at Dan- each brick so that it could be rebuilt en- est of the people since it came into pow- Celebrated Umbrellas always on hand. Fine ville has 120 white and 26 colored students | tire there, and put on exhibition, bought | er, you can tell him that it has restored | SEAL SKIN SACQUES, CAPS, sumed publication with the opening of a fourth down, he failed to come to time lie domain for the benefit of poor setfor the balance, hence the public sale.

fire Saturday night.

-There are said to be three cases of yellow fever in Louisville. -James C. Hopple, a well known Cin-

cinnati wholesale grocer, is dead.

delayed substitute for the Mills bill this

-An Indiana woman has brought suit

The stables of the Consolidated Street Drug Store in the country Cause of selling, ill health. Address LOCK BOX No. 27, 18-15. burned early Sunday morning. 31 hors-

consumed. -The Lower House of Congress has practically adjourned. Eighty out of a membership of 300-odd are keeping up a SUPERIOR LILY COAL, semblance of a session. The others are at home looking after their fences.

MT. VERNON, ROCKCASTLE COUNTY.

-B. H. Conn is In from Missonri on

-Our marshal nabbed two young men last week for jumping on trains.

-Wm. Pease rested over Sunday with Jailer Arnold. Plain old drunk.

-Thompson & McKinzie have their house packed and jammed with new gonds.

-J. R. Vowels, of the Signal, has returned from a trip to Louisville and Nelson county.

-Tom Argerbright, in a row at Livingston Saturday night, sprinkled Fayette Whitley, a negro, with bird shot.

-Another life lost through curelessness. Sunday evening, as the southbound passenger was leaving Brummetts, a section man boarded it to buy some fruit. After riding a few hundred yards, NEWCOMB HOTEL. he leaped off and fell under the wheels. Both legs were cut off near the knee. He died that night.

-A store-house in the eastern portion of town, belonging to Willis Griffin, was discovered to be on tire about 1 o'clock Sunday morning. It with a stable owned by Mrs. M. C. Bragg was destroyed. The house contained a stock of coffins and two kits of valuable tools; loss \$900; incendiary. The matter is being investigated and probably the firebug will be CAPT. FRANK B. RILEY, PROPRIETOR. landed in jail soon.

DANVILLE, BOYLE COUNTY. Trains are met by Polite Porters Tot this Popular -Judge R. P. Jacobs presided as judge House.

Jadge Morrow. -Mr. J. R. McRoberts, a brother of worth of gold has been taken from it in this place, was married last week to Miss Sylvia Abbott, of Greely, Colorado. Mr.

-Mr. John J. Yeiser arrived Friday srom Texas with his brother Ben who is -Also 2 cbcks, pillws Elankets and three good in a low state of booth. Mr. Hall and industriesses -Wiggius predicts a fever-killing frost in a low state of health. Mr. Heber have purchased an interest in T. P. Cur-Mr. E. B. Thiele has returned from New -The officers of the New York State York and will shortly open a merchant Fair, at Ehnira, refused to permit ex- tailoring establishment in the room form-

"But suppose Mrs. Cleveland should

?"-[Tom Ochiltree. Well, suppose she should. One of them would be named Thomas Jefferson | Special attention given to diseases of children Cleveland and the other one Andy Jack. son Cleveland. The former would settle in New York and the latter in Indiana. In 1924 the democratic ticket would read thusly: For President-Thomas I will deliver in regular customers in Stanford and Jefferson Cleveland, of New York; for Vice-President-Andy Jackson Cleveeland, of Indiana. 1928 the ticket would be re-nominated and re-elected. In 1932 the democratic ticket would be: For President-Andy Jackson Cleveland, of Indiana; for Vice-President-Any man who can carry New York. 1936 the ticket would be re-nominated and re-elected. Thus you see, if Mrs. Cleveland should, it could not but work well for democracy. The solid South will be on hund to hold np her end of the log. Upon that you may depend.—[Louisville J. T. SUTTON & CO.

by the E. T., V. &G. for \$6,000,000. This will give it a competing line with the Cincinnati Southern.

—Twenty oxen, 40 Southdown sheep, -Twenty oxen, 40 Southdown sheep, quires 37 yards of cloth to make him a 150 lambs and 1,000 gallons of burgoo, suit. He is 6 feet 44 inches in height, is besides the dainties the ladies brought, 31 years old and weighted 11 pounds at were the sacrifices offered on the political birth. When two years old he took a We had hoped that experience had taught that time. His father weighed 115 lbs. M'MICHAEL, THE HATTER, Times-Democrat.

> The tops of pine and sprace trees are now utilized in the mamfacture of paper. The discovery is of immense value, as it makes marketable a vast mass of what has hitherto been waste material. Hereafter the branches of all evergreens will be gathered and after a process of stenming to extract the resinous matter, will be ground into dry pulp, which may be shipped to any distance.

Should a republican ask you what the tlers; it has paid \$150,000,000 of the pub- teed. Don't lail to order a NOBBY HAT. 22-1yr vinced that I sell lower than the lowest.

-Bristol, Va., was nearly destroyed by lie debt; it has reduced the expenses of the government \$15,000,000, thus saving n nice little sum for the tax paying people, and at the same time has paid out for pensions more money than was ever paid before in the same length of time; -The radical Senate promises the long it has repealed the odious tenue of office act; has reduced the fees on postal money orders and extended the benefit of -There were ten deaths and 133 new the free delivery system. But we cannot cases of yellow fever reported at Jack- begin to enumerate all it has done in one issue of this paper.

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PERSONAL POINTS.

sented. A. R. Penny.

Jon S. Jones has gone to Lexington,

MRS. E. P. tiwsley has been quite ill, but is improving. Mas, Symme Weish, of Nicholasville,

is visiting Mrs. J. E. Portenan. Miss Lov Guant, of Lancister, has

been visiting Mrs. Joe Severance. Mns. R. G. II vii., of Somerset, is up to attend Miss Alion Hays' marriage.

Mrs. Memery and Miss Norle Campbell returned from Rock Casile Springs Miss Herrie Syndhoe, of Banville,

has been visiting the Misses Wray, and other friends here. Mas. Righey, who has been gone all

Summer, returned with Miss Mand Ra. cent. T. D. Newland, S. L. C. pley to her son's vesterday.

iness, which he proposes to transact to: Uity Marshal. Mas. C. W. KRESER has gone to Pa-

Albany Cor. Courier-Journal.

heard from since the yellow fever scare, and his parents are very measy. Fibrios M. D. Hi ones was over from

Sam Rothwell, to use his pursuesive the natification meeting yesterday. MISSRS, A. K. DENNY and A. S. Pax-

Presbyterian clonch next Sunday, with lited by thence a view of securing his services as regular pastor.

advertlsement elsewhere in this issue,

CITY AND VICINITY.

New Goods in endless variety at Courts

Dox'r forget the Fresle tiysters. Fish ter the operation. and t'clery at J. T. Harcis'.

this issue to take place in the near fu-

The officers and pupils of the Deaf and Dando Institute lave sent \$29,35 to the Conrier-Journal to be forwarded to the yellow fever sufferers.

pike, a small brudle of books. The finder will receive reward for them returned College, sickness preventing her return mules brought from \$100 to \$165; cotton to C. M. Reid, Lancaster, Ky.

The mercury was away down below 50° yesterday. The usual equinoctial storm arrived on time and gave as more rain and much thunder and lightning.

SPEAKING.-Churles E. Powell will address the citizens of Rowland and vicinlchurch next Saturday night at 7 o'clock. sist in his election principally that the

The mail service was never in worse condition than at present. Letters and papers are carried by continually and a letter mailed in London Sunday night has not reached us yet.

SALE.—Renomber the sale of the effeets of John D. Carpenter, dec'd, takes place at his late home Thursday next. Bank stock, fine cattle, horse and mule stock will be sold. It will be to your interest to attend.

examine my stock before purchasing. his opponent is faking of him will inmrs. Kate Dudderur.

It not rented before, well at that day rem the
mt.ee Farm, containg 254 acres of No. t blue
nure to his benefit.

I hour and 50 minutes. Mrs. Kate Dudderur.

A come5-cent cigar at 2 for 5 cents at

Times No. 1 2-horse wheat drills for sale chenp. 1. M. Bruce.

CALL at S. II, Shanks' and see the new goods he is daily receiving.

Call lu and see the new goods Mrs. Kate Dudderar has just received.

A LARGE line of new fall goods just recelved at S. 11, Shanks', Call in and see

Hos. J. A. Craff, democratic elector, will speak at Crab Drehard Oct. 3, at 10 A. M. Instead of I r. M., as arenconneed.

R. C. WARREN has removed his law ofthe to the back room up stairs of Col. Welch's bullding, on Lanenster street.

I desire to rent ney property on Main street. For particulars and terms callon Mr. Logan Stephenson, of Kunsas, will be or uddress W. H. Higgins. Mrs. C. A.

THE United States Express Is the quickest, safest and cheapest. Packages called for and delivered at your door. A. T. Nunnelley, ugent.

WE bought an elegant variety of milprepared to laive our customers call and husband. look through our stock. Courts & Cox. *

The Barnes Box seems to be neglected. ticle of jewelry I sell to be just as repre- of late. Do not forget that it is still in the postoffice and that the good evangelist has to have money to prosecute his

THE creditors of J. J. Newland, dec'd., are notified that their claims must be filed with me, properly verified, on or before the 13th of October, 1888. G. M. Davison, Master Com'r.

Tak colored Old Fellows will run an exentsion to Cincinnuti, leaving Rowland at 6 o'clock next Thursday morning, for Mr. John H. Miller left Sunday for \$2 the round trip. Jesse J. Thompson is Panhandle, Texus, to be gone several one of the managers and tickets can be procured from him.

> To Ten Tax-Pavins Six per cent, is arbled by law oreall taxes not paid by November 1st. County Court day in ber lave been converted or restored. November will be too late, I have no discretion in the matter. The Anditor Southern Methodists 800,000 are women charges me with the additional 6 per is shown in the report of Mrs. D. H. Mc-

LAST CALL FOR TOWN TAXES. - Again 1 Jons Burgar, Jr., is selling goods for arge those people who have not paid Shunks now, and feels much more at their town taxes to call on me and pay home than in hunting down law-break- them, or be ready when I call on them. This is positively the last call and you Ma. J. W. McCardy, of Kansas City, will save both cost and trouble by payarrived vesterday on very important busing them now. George S. Carpenter,

ATTINTION CLUB! The Lincoln County load of fat hogs at 51 ceres. ducah, Ky., to attend the marriage of ty Club is hereby called to meet at the -Ad. Catron boughts of J. S. Owsley her sister, Mlss Maggie Harris.-[New Court-House next Saturday night for the a pair of 3-year-obl names for \$240, purpose of electing delegates to the con-WILL G. McKiyny, who is with the vention of clubs, which meets at Louis- load of 250-pound hogs at 54 cents. L. & N. at Decatur, Ala., has not been ville Oct. 4, and for the transaction of -J. H. McAlister has bought in the other business. J. W. Alcorn, president, last two weeks 26 nonle colts at \$55. by E. C. Walton, secretary.

Esercivi attention is called to the ad-Lancast i Sanday in charge of Jailer vertisement of Cablwell & Lanier, dealers in Men's Furnishing Goods, Hats, powers on Col. Hill to make a speech at Boots, Slees, &c., Danville. They handle only the best of goods and those who paronize them will find theneliberal ton went up to Paint Lick Sunday to in- and accommodating. A share of the vite Rev. Ben Helm to preach at the trade of this county is respectfully solic-

Knarn, John Wilson Clemens, asec- | ลี| ets. [Harrodsburg Democrat. Dig. O. H. McRongurs, of Liberty, has tion hand, hearded the south-bound pasfriends here are glad that he has. See when the train started. When it lad 67% to 72% cents and the average 69%, artained a high rate of speed he attemptthem, so mangling them that maputa- vannah, Ga., 11 big mules for \$1,895,tion was necessary. He died shortly af- [Paris News.

NUMBROUS large sales are advertised in taker, received a dispatch Saturday to forward a casket to Williamsburg for Miss Kate, daughter of Congressman 4½ to 41 and common stock at 2½ to 3½ Finley, who died of typhoid fever. Rev. Yearling sinles sold at \$71.75 and aged John Hell Gibson, who was called to at \$100 to \$125,—[Sentinel. preach the funeral discourse, says the young lady was universally loved and everyholy turned out to pay her the last all sold. Most of them were rather in-Lost,—On the Stauford and Lancaster tribute of respect. She was 21 years of ferior feeders and sold a from 23 to 33. this Full.

Tur democrats of Hig South Fork are preparing to organize a club and have a big flag-raising the first week in October. Mr. A. L. McInally, one of the movers in the matter, has written Mr. R. C. Warren to come and assist in the organization and the other ceremonies. Gen. ty on prohibition, at Cherry Grove Wolford will be on hand and it is to usclub will be formed, Of course Mr. Warren will be on hand. He is one of the good kind of democrats that can never do too much for lds party.

R. L. Ewern, Esq., alias the "Little yesterday. There were 15 colts in the Red Hog," has domined the war paint show and a fluer lot, judges of horses Middleburg pike, smiles from Hustonville: and Saturday pounced down upon the informed the writer, they never saw. inoffensive citizens of Highland and vi- The first premium was \$40 to the best cinity without previous announcement, calt; the second \$25 to the best biorse so far as we know. Last night he was to colt and the third \$25 to the best mare have held forth at the Court-House here, calt, and was won, respectively, by the but we went to press before the hour fix-WHILE in the city I hought an elegant | ed for the show. In the meantime Goy, line of millinery, which is coming in dai- McCreary is at his post in Wushington, ly. Everything novel in my line can be attending to the Business he was chosen had at my store. I cordially invite all to to perform, confident that the advantage utes on her last trip, making the run

Nook, the probibition candidate for Congress, was speaking to a small crowd when our reporter left Lancuster yesterday. He is not a taking speaker by any means, but is a man of pretty fair pres-

The report that a man had been found dead in a field, near Mr. John Bright's, on being rmedown proved to have origimited in the finding of a man in an unconscious state, who upon being revived said his name was Hathaway and that. he had tuken too much morphine, to took place. Great excitement prevails which habit he was addicted. Unfortu- and more trouble is expected. mitely It didn't kill him.

MATRIMONIAL MATTERS.

-Miss Maria Theresa Worthington, of Danville, and Mr. J. J. Bethel, a prominent Louisville tobaccordst, will be junriled on the 10th.

—Miss Annic Stephenson, daughter of united in marriage to-day to Mr. Charles Southward, and they will make their home in Wichita, Kas.

-At Marsledl, Ill., Rev. John Holston aged 42 years, and Matilda Pierson, aged 80, were married. The groom is of medium height and weights 150 pounds, O. H. M'ROBERTS, M. D., while the bride is nearly six feet tall, linery while in Cincinnati and are now welghs 250 and has a son older than her

CHURCH AFFAIRS.

-The Louisville Conference meets at Lebanore this week.

-The first quarterly meeting of the Conference year will be held by the new orday niel Sunday.

-Elder W. L. Williams passed home fthe meeting held by him and Ehler Livingston Sanday night with 21 additions.

I will sell at public anction on my place on the Danville and Hustonville pike, the miles from the Miter place and M. mile from Moreland Stadon, and convenient to churches and schools, an rom Goshen yesterday, having closed

-Elder George Darsie arrived yesterday to assist Elder John Bell Gibson in the protracted meeting, which commence My Farm of about 315 Acres of Blue-Grass Land ed Sunday. Two services will be held daily, at 10:30 v. n. and 7 r. n.

- John A. Chappell writes that Rev. John Long is holding a meeting at Mt. 111ivet, near Uttenheim, which is largely

-The Latonia races commence next

-A. D. Root sold in Cincinnatia car load of fat hogs at all cents. -T. J. Foster sold to Bill Prewitt u car

-J. F. Cash sold to Tone Hunn a cur-

J. S. Owsley bought of B. F. Hayden 7 4,185-pound cattle at 34 cents.

- Honce raised timothy and clover seed pare and clean, for sale by F. Reid. * - W. B. Hill bought of Josiah Hishop hotses, at Sil.

decided that Stanford is the best place senger train at London Sunday, purchas- \$1. Last year at this time No. 2 spring after all and has returned, with his fam- ed 10 cents' worth of peaches from the wheat sold there at about 50 cents, the ily, to practice his profession, and his newsboy and was waiting for change range for the mouth of September being

-Thorn & McClintock sold to Price ol to get off and was thrown to the Hindson, of Boyle county, 18 mules at ground and both legs caught ander the \$167.50 and delivered thene yesterday. J. wheels, one car passing entirely over E. Kern sold to John P. Darnell, of Sa-

-There were 1,500 cattle on the Mt. FARM & PERSONALTY Sterling market court day. Thos. Wood, DEATH.-Mr. Mack Huffman, under- of Boyle, sold 35 cattle, weighing 4,170 pounds, at \$3.93; 28-1,025 pound feeders at \$3.65. Feeders sold at 4; work cattle

> -Lancasten Corrt. -About 100 rattle on the market yesterday and nearly mules from \$75 to \$110 and mule colts at from \$40 to \$60. Plug horses brought from \$10 to \$50. Crowd fair.

> → J. C. Caldwell sold Wednesday to Nelson, Morris & Co., Chicago, 498 line eattle at \$5,30, weight 1,500 lbs. J. C. & Monte Fax sold to Wakefield & Lee 10 sugar mules at \$165. Charles K. Caldwell sold his farm of 74 acres, on the Pleasant Hill pike, north of Danville, to Mr. Wullace, of Favette, at a fraction over \$75 per acre. - [Danville Advocate.

> -Capt. T. A. Elkin, the owner of the fine stallion, Arthur Sims, gave \$90 in cash to the best of his get at Lancaster R. I. Elkin, J. B. following gentlemen: Collier and Joseph Robinson.

> -The steamer Enturia beat her former record across the ocean by 5 min-

A GENERAL BATTLE.

The Marshal at Jellico Shot in Attempting to Arrest Bill Lyons, who is also Shot. Olhers Wounded.

Special Dispatch to the Interior Journal.) JELLICO, TENN., Sept. 24th.-Marshal Woolwing made an attempt to arrest Win. Lyons, of the notorious "Lyons" Den," this afternoon, Woolwine and Lyons were both fatally shot, and E. A. De Funiac was accidentally shot by otleer parties taking part. A general light

Jos. OWENS.

FARMS. One of the best in Lincoln Co 233 Acres; 50 Acre froit form and 325 Acres good knob land, will be sold October 34 Send for bill with complete information II. B. King, Moreland, Ky

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

MEAT SHOP

STANFORD, KY.

Having removed to this place from Liberty, to practice his profession, calls the attention of the public to the fact that he will be ready at all hours day or night to answer calls in town or country. Thirty years of his ble were spent in Stauford and he decins it unnecessary to speak of his ability as a physician and surgeon. A share of the paironage of the people of Stanford and vic nity is asked

presiding elder, Rev. J. Band, next Sat- PUBLIC SALE OF A GOOD LINCOLN FARM

And Persondty.

Wednesday, Oct. 17, 1888,

Also try a result of the state of the force of the state of the state

attended day and night. Quite a number leave been converted or restored.

The amazing fact that of 1,000,000 Southern Methodists 800,000 are women is shown in the report of Mrs. H. H. Methodists, Corresponding Secretary of the Women's Missionary Society. The society last year ruised \$60,729.05.

FARM AND TRADE ITEMS.

At the same time and place I will sell my personal property, consisting of 2 good larming broad Mares, both of them in tool to a jack; one good saddle and harness Horse, and one 2 year-old Filly and one 2 year-old Horse, one 4 year old work mare Mule, I weathing Mule Colt, 6 or 8 head of Milk Cows, a lot of young Cattle, consisting of Secretary of the Month of them in tool to a jack; one good saddle and harness Horse, and one 2 year-old Filly and one 2 year-old Horse, one 4 year old work mare Mule, I weathing Mule Colt, 6 or 8 head of Milk Cows, a lot of young Cattle, consisting of Secretary of the Month of them in tool to a jack; one good saddle and harness Horse, and one 2 year-old Filly and one 2 year-old Horse, one 4 year old work mare Mule, I weathing Mule Colt, 6 or 8 head of Milk Cows, a lot of young Cattle, consisting of Secretary of the collection of Household and Kirchen Furniture; 8 to 42 tools of Household and Kirchen Furniture; 8 to 42 tools of Household and Rinchen Furniture; 8 to 42 tools of Household and Rinchen Furniture; 8 to 42 tools of Household and Rinchen Furniture; 8 to 42 tools of Household and Rinchen Furniture; 8 to 42 tools of Household and Rinchen Furniture; 8 to 42 tools of Household and Rinchen Furniture; 8 to 42 tools of Household and Rinchen Furniture; 8 to 42 tools of Household and Rinchen Furniture; 8 to 42 tools of Household and Rinchen Furniture; 8 to 42 tools of Household and Rinchen Furniture; 8 to 42 tools of Household and Rinchen Furniture; 8 to 42 tools of Household and Rinchen Furniture; 8 to 42 tools of Household and Rinchen Furniture; 8 to 42 tools of Household and Rinchen Furniture; 8 to 42 tools of Household and Rinchen Furniture; 8 to 42 tools of Hous

P.S. so luch res will be sold also SAW MILL FOR SALE

Also Land and Stock.

As I desire to leave Kentucky I will sell at great sair fice 2 saw mills complete with 30 horse boilers and 20 horse engines, 2 saw works, tox log wagon and harness 3 yokes of carrie, 3 mules, r horse, grist mill complete, and my firm of 550 acres of a nob-land well timbeted. Will sell privately MART SMITH, SS-1f Maywood, Ky.

FARM FOR SALE-

NEAR STANFORD.

As Administrator of the estate of Chris. Schoep ter, discussed, with the will immeded, I will on

Wednesday, Sept. 26, 1888 -D. J. Chrry & Rue sold 26 yearling FARM of ABOUT 102 ACRES

mules to John Tewmey at \$113. W. S.
Brewer shipped 2 car-loads of hogs, weighing 225 pointels, for which he paid at ets.—[Harrodsburg Democrat.—Wheat sold at Chicago Saturday for land. The whole tract will then be offered and the bes

ggrega e bid accepted. TERMS -One-third cash, remainder in two qual installments, due respectively in 6 and 12 onths sourced by lien on the land and notes with ond security bearing interest from date of sale. Pussession given January 1st, 1833 JOHN O. NEAU, 64 Admr. Chris, Schoepter, Dec d.

PUBLIC SALE

As administrator of the estate of Geo, B. Ander

SATURDAY, SEPT. 29, 1888,

In the town of Hustonville, Lincoln county, Ky, sell at public anction to the highest bidder, the projectly of the estate of Geo. B. Anderson, dec d, as follows: A lot of beds, helding and lurniture, one sewing unchine and other household goods, the farm of about 85 acres about a ball rule South of Hustonville on the Liberty Turnpike, and the testitators' half interest in a small tract of land on the Waters of Green River.

Mr. Dutton the fenant now on the farm will should to any one desiring to purchase. Terms.—For the personally and Knob land a credit of 3 months on note with good security, hearing interest for all sums of \$f\$ and over but moler that amount cash. For the larm, one-third cash out day of sale, remainder in 6 and 12 months on notes with good security, hearing linerest from date of possession and pussession (obegiven 1 m. 188). 1, 1889. J. N. MENEFEE, 62-til Admr of Geo H. Anderson, c. C. a. Sale to commence at 2 o'clock, sharp.

PUBLIC SALE OF

PERSONAL PROPERTY As administratrix of John D. Carpenter, deceased, t will on

THURSDAY, SEPT. 27th, 1888,

| 50 heard of 1,400 pound cattle, 30 heard of 1,200 pound cattle, 30 heard of yearling steers and heliers, 20 cows and catees, 20 brood mares 3 yearling horse colts, 2 aged work mare nudes, 2 2 year-old mare nudes, 150 200 pound hogs a lot of shoats, 40 heard of eves hind to Souddown buck, 50 acres of country ners after so finilet, 30 tous of hny, 784 bushels of wheat, 52 shures of Hustonville National Bank stock, 30 shares of stock in the Farmers National Bank of Stanford. Also farming Implements and household and kitchen furniture.

Terms made knowth on day of sale.

MRS M. W. CARPINTER

MRS. M. W. CARPENTER, Admx. John D. Carpenter, Dec'd

NOW OPEN,

We Have Opened our Stock of

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giee; They could not hear his low voice everywhere, Nor know how very near he seemed to me, Saving, life is so short our love to share. Be patient, death will give me back to thee.

-Emma Scabury In Home Journal.

A FOUR FOOTED CONTEST.

"Djerilgow'a will kill the stallion at the first spring, said the rajah, in his lazy, arregant, and heartless way. "There is no tiger of hill or jungle that can compare with my Djeridgowka (thunder spear) for size, strength, and ferocity. The white steed, were he twenty fold the equine hero ven claim for him, Sahib Colonel, would not evade his down. He will go down like a shet, and you will no longer dispute my guardianship over Mahala, the demure little Nautch

girl under your wing there." "But, your excellency," said the officer addressed, "if the stallien should win, the girl frent. will go to Bombay with me, according to your angust promise?"

The dusky potentate waved his arm, whose jewel stiffened sleevo fairly blazed with the

"You have my word, Sahib," was his supercilious reply. "The word of Djainpudra Hassan, rajah of Nagpoor, is his bond."

"Certainly," called out Maj. Pointexter, another red coated officer of the group. "But If you are so sure of your tiger winning, excelleacy, I will lay you an additional thousand of rupees on Nadgka, the mountain

The rajah juclined his head in assent, and the wager was duly registered by an obsequious white robed secretary at his elbow.

The arena was a deep walled circular pit, about 100 feet in diameter, and around this the tiers of seats, with a capacity of 5,000 spectators, rose so steeply as to give every one, even the humblest, a complete view of the interior, and yet grant innamity from the flercest wild beast's spring.

In addition to the throng of personal attendants surrounding the rajah in the gorgeously tapestried state compartment sacred to his accommodation, there was a group of English officers, residendent in their scarlet emiforms.

The first one of these to whom the rajah had addressed himself was Col. Mehun, and at his side was a singularly beautiful young Hindu girl, the Mahala referred to. Everything was at stake with the poor child in the unique combat that was about to ensue. Mohun had found her with a hand of Ghant dancing women or Hindu gypsies of the Decem, and secretly verified a rumor that she was the last surviving child of Muley Hassan, half brother of the present rajali of Nagpoor, who had, after usurping the throne, foully murdered all the other rightful heirs, many of whom he had thrown as prey to his favorite tigers. The rajah had only been prevented from wresting Mahala from her self constituted protector through a wholesomeffear of the British conquerers, but bad at last exerted his malign and still powerful effort to retrieve the day. insistence to such an extent that the present contest had been agreed on as a test of the girl's guardianship.

The rajah agreed to pit his champion fighting tiger Djeridgowka against a white staltion, likewise noted for his combative disposition, that Col. Mohun had obtained from the foot hills of the Western Ghants, justly celebrated for their fine cavalry stock, much of which is blooded, with a pure Arabian au-

cestry.
Should the stallion win, Mahaia would be transferred to the protection of powerful friends in Bombay, with a fair prospect of one day recovering at least a portion of her inheritance. Should the tiger come off the victor, she was to be surrendered uncouditionally to her cruel and rapacious kinsman. whose appalling character was a sufficient guarantee of the terrible fate in that event awaiting her.

There was a sea like murmur of anticipation, and all eyes were riveted on one of twe strong iron gratiugs that were side by side in the wall of the pit, ou a level with its sandy floor.

An instant later it shot aside, and there was an involuntary burst of applause as the goble horse bounded into view. Bring forth the horse! The horse was brought.

In truth he was a noble steed, A Tartar of the Ukraine breed.

Who looked as though the speed of thought Were in his limbs. But he was wild:

He was not large, but perfectly proportioned, with a glistening coat, as of snowy satin, a mane and tail that were of a light golden tinge, furnishing a contrast as unique as it was harmonious and beantiful. Fire was in his eye, the rhythm of speed and activity in his fine limbs, and, as he curveted snorting around the arena, it was noticed that his small hoofs were shod with new and sharp steel shoes, that fairly flashed like a cuaning rivulet in the sunshine, with the graceful and airy movements that scarcely seemed to touch the earth, and yet were suggestive of a flerco wariness and expectancy. The rajah stroked his beard once more and

smiled again. "It was not mentioned in the compact that Nadgka should be shod," said he. "Stiil, I waive the point-l can well afford to."

Then he straightened himself with a cruelly gloating and exultant look, and there was a fresh burst of many throated applause, not unmixed with terror, as the other grating shot back with a clang, and the vaunted monarch of the jungle, after springing into the areua with a snarling sert of roar, began circling around and around it in ominous silence, with his eyes fastened on every movement of the sta hon, who coolly kept revolving in the center, as on a pivot, head down,

and heels invariably to the foe. "Djeridgowka's way-Djeridgowka's pet trick!" chuckled the rajah, ruhbing his jeweled hands together. "Sahib Colonei, in two minutes Nadgka's satin skin will be in red

The tiger was, for very truth, a prodlgy, even for those days, when larger and ilercer specimens were made prisoners than now. He was four feet tall at the shoulder, precisely eight feet in length from tip to tip, and correspondingly proportioned, with a terocity that was at that time proverbial throughout

Round and round prowled the monster with no more sound than would have been pro-

duced by the footfalls of a kitten. Suddeuly there was an exulting roar, the large striped hulk seemed to fiy up into the air as though hurled by springs, and he was seen to launch out toward the white stallion

as if projected out of a cannon's mouth. But lightning like as was the attack, it was countered by a movement as electric and as

effective on the part of the equiue hero. There was a white, whirling sort of flash, out flew the glisteniug steel shod feels, striking the tiger in the chest, while yet in mideir, with the force of a catapult, and hurling | carats fine."-Pittsburg Dispatch.

him back with a resounding crash against the wooden wall of the pit tili it fairly trembled.

The rajah frowned, while Mahala's soft face correspondingly brightened, and the bronze face of Mohun slowly relaxed iuto a smile as he drew her slight fignro yet more reassuringly to his side; the entire British contingent at the same time bursting into a shout that roug and reverberated over the shriller plandits of the native onlookers, much like the hoarse braying of a battle horn over the squeakings and clamorings of

the fifes and keitle drums. "Another thousand on Nadgkai" wied Polmlexter, excitedly fluttering two fingers at the potentate in betting book fashion. "A whole lac of rupees, if I only had then! What savs your excelleney?"

Djampudra-liassua composedly nodded his assent, and the wager was recorded.

"It was Djeridgowak's tirst miscalculation; his impatience overreached itself," he said, stroking his beard once aiore. "Watch him now! He will make up for the faux pas, as the French would say."

Apparently but slightly injured by his re-

pulse, though panting slightly, the tiger had resumed his silent, watchful circlings of the arena, seemingly with no more want of confidence in himself than if they had not been in the least interrupted. But the stallion was now seen to have

changed his tactics so far that, while resuming his pivotal gyrations, his head, in lieu of his hindquarters, were now presented to the Another breathless interval of suspense,

part of the tiger. But it was countered even more cunningly and effectively than before. Crouchlag and gliding under the flying black and yellow bulk, much as a gazelle might cronchingly evade a lammergeyer's hurtling swoop, out flew the glistening heels again at just the right instant, this time bringing up with a tremendous impact on the monster's flank, so that when Djeridgowka's revelutions were

a perceptible limp that betokened more than a trifling injury to his hipa. "Another thousand to five hundred on the

was with a sullen, haif gasping alr, and with

The rajah's Orlental composure had deepened into something more than Oriental glumness; and his cruel gaze roamed from the tiger to the little begum-now radiantwith a smoldering flereeness of dissatisfaction; but he, uevertheless, inclined his head majestically, and the third additional bet was registered.

But again and agalu was the tiger's spring repeated, and with no better success, save that on one occasion one of his mighty forepaws managed to fetch the brave steed a long raking stroke along the loins, ripping his skin into strips and staining his silvery coat with blood.

It was now a foregone conclusion that Nadgka would be the victor. The Englishmen roared themselves hourse; even the natives yelled their unrestrained delight, in spite of their royal master's frowning displeasure; while little Mahala fairly clapped her hands and bounded in her seat at the side of her stern visaged protector.

But Djeridgowka, though plainly dis-pirited, had as yet suffered no positively disabling injury, and it was quickly evident that he intended to make one more supreme

Without the slightest warning, he suddealy changed his tactics by swerving from his prewiing circuit, and running, instead o leaping directly toward the horse's lowered crest, until within a couple of yards, and then launching himself forward, like the veritable thunderbolt for which he was named, full at Nadgka's throat.

But the stallion was not there to meet it. having danced to one side with the rapidity of thought. Then, and before the tiger could recover from the shock of striking the opposite wall of the pit, crash! crash! crash! successively were the steel shod, terrible beels launched, each time reaching the mark with arrowy precision and bone crushing force.

And then the jungle monarch was seen running whimperingly around the skirts of the arena on three legs, and with his jaw hopelessly broken-conquered, defeated, and with the sole object of effecting a skulking escape from his victorious foe.

The rajab made the sign by which his favorite was permitted to make good his retreat, and then, with a bow to Col. Mohuu, turned to go with his suite.

"One moment, excellency!" shouted Ma-hala's protector. "Delga, if you please, to formally anneunce that the victory 'is with Nadgka, and my little friend here is to conthme undisturbed under any guardlanship."

The potentate did so, with uene of the best grace, it must be said, and then took his departure with as much haste as was consistent with his august dignity. It was none too soon.

The white stallion, which had until that moment remained proudly in the center of the pit, suddenly reared himself high in the with flashing eyes and floating mane, and then fell upon his side-dead.

"Poor Nadgka!" commented Maj. Poindexter, laying his hand on Mohnn's shoulder, on which the little begum was now sobbing as if her heart would break, "Sec, his entire left ribs were laid bare by that one stroke of Djeridgowka's paw. Ilut never miml. Mahala is free from the rajah's clutches, and I have wen a pot of his money.'

And perhaps they disln't mind, at least not greatly. Money had changed hands; Mahala, the whilem Nautch girl, was saved to become a great magistrate's wife in Bombay, and the mother of a child destined to depose the usurping rajah of Nagpoor, twenty years later, and restore the rightful dynasty; and a most decisive single combat had been nobly contested and heroically wen.

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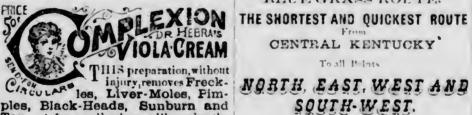
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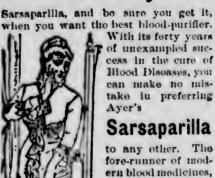


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